

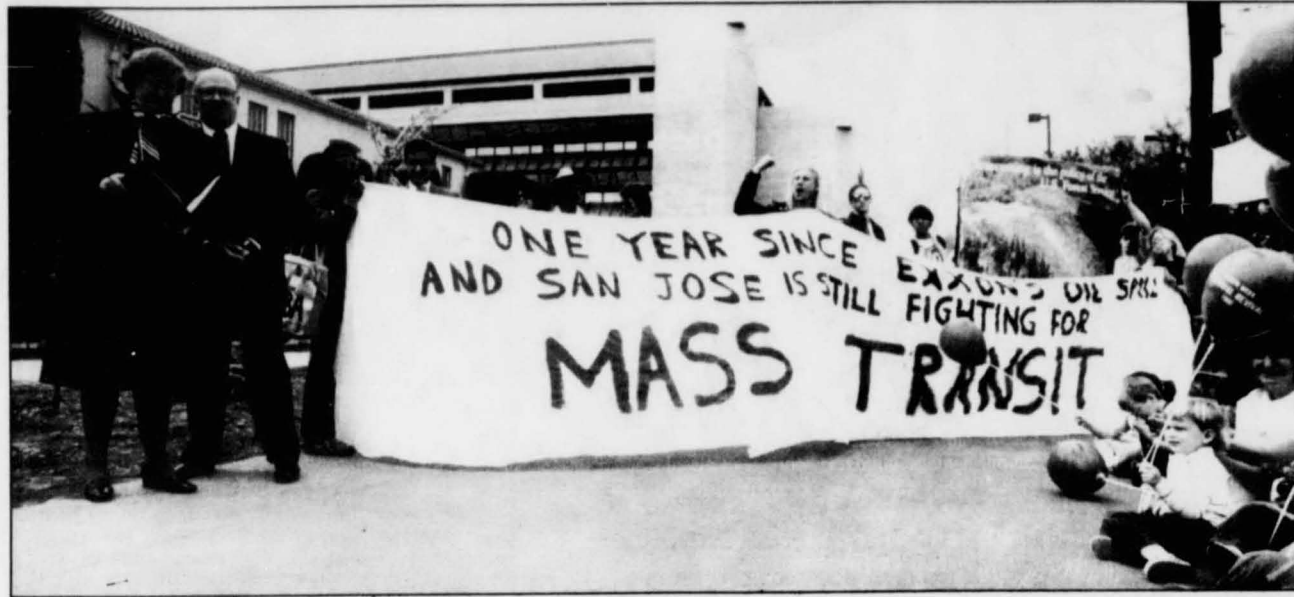
Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 52

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1990

University celebrates Earth Day 'revival'



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

President Fullerton and John Wheeler, Earth Corps director, stand by students who show their concern for the environment

Lifestyle changes urged by SAFER

By Kevin J. Weil
Daily staff writer

The Survival Revival celebration and plaza commemoration ended after a morning filled with guest speakers, a tree planting dedication and a colorful parade, but not without some students wondering if this was a token event lacking future commitment.

With strong vocal support from SAFER and the Environmental Resource Center, Ernesto Montenero, president of SAFER and student representative for the event, gave a speech filled with fiery demands for changing lifestyles and cautious hopes for working with the administration.

He pointed out the cause for all the environmental damage coming from anthropocentricity, the belief that human beings are the center of the universe.

The belief "is as immature as preventing the rain from falling and the Earth from turning," he said.

Montenero issued a stern warning to the audience that this event could not simply go by without policies.

"The entire campus has a collective responsibility to actively evaluate its impact on the local and global environment," Montenero said.

See SURVIVAL, back page



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Members of the Alpha Phi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity reenact the burial of a 1970 Ford Maverick 20 years ago by pushing

the car during the parade. The car was buried by SJSU students to increase awareness of environmental problems.

SJSU parade reenacted on its 20th anniversary

By Jamie Pitts
Daily staff writer

Twenty years ago on Earth Day in 1970, SJSU students, faculty members and school age children buried a yellow 1970 Maverick and called for the end of the use of internal combustion automobiles.

On Tuesday students, faculty members, administrators and community members reenacted the original parade using a replica of the Maverick and dedicated a newly constructed plaza. But organizers said they decided not to reenact the burial because it is not environmentally wise to bury a car.

That symbolic act 20 years ago represented as much enthusiasm as naivete, said John Wheeler, chair of Earth Corps, a group that was formed as a result of President George Bush's mandate to plant more trees.

Members of the Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect participated in Tuesday's events with skepticism. They said they fear that everyone will forget about the environment as soon as Earth Day is over.

"It's a pretty instant commitment. Just add water," said Ernesto Montenero, one of Tuesday's speakers and president of SAFER. He said SAFER members are going to sit back and see if the students and faculty members are really as committed to making the changes necessary to save the environment as they say they are.

"It's not only institutions that have to change, it's individuals too," Montenero said.

Pete Ellis, a 1970 graduate of SJSU and one of the people who helped bury the car, told the crowd that it needs to recommit to the environment by getting rid of the endangering products, starting with the balloons used in the parade, plastic bags, pesticides and plastic cups on campus.

"I wasn't too impressed seeing Styrofoam cups in the faculty cafeteria," Ellis said.

Several of the greek houses par-

'It's not only institutions that have to change, it's individuals too.'

—Ernesto Montenero,
SAFER president

ticipated in the parade along with children from the Francis Gullard Child Development Center, Moran said.

Students had different reasons for participating in the event.

One student who is a scuba diving instructor said he participated in the parade because people need to be more aware of what is happening to oceans and lakes.

"I see what everyday misuse does to the water. A lot of people see it from the surface, I see it from underneath," said Robert Pennell, a senior material engineering major.

"You dive in Lake Tahoe and the brown algae is getting so bad from people swimming and the petroleum products from boats."

The parade is important because it educates people. "I think I'll be more aware. I'm not going to change my life and get rid of my car," said Nicole Anderson, a junior recreation and leisure major.

Opposing all of the media attention the event received, "I think we effectively diffused this propaganda. It's a lie," said John Press vice president of SAFER. But the event was not a waste because SJSU President Gail Fullerton "made a commitment and we're going to see that she lives up to it."

Although organizers said Tuesday's event went well, parade organizers thought they were going to have to settle for a 1972 green Maverick. But Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., Moran found a 1970 yellow Maverick on her way to campus.

Cronin surrenders IFC presidency

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

Todd Cronin stepped down as president of the Interfraternity Council, calling it a victory for Greek sovereignty.

Cronin announced his decision during Monday's IFC meeting, then turned the president's gavel over to vice president Colin Clover, who will act as president.

"I stepped down and sovereignty was maintained," Cronin said after the meeting. "We made the decision. (the university) didn't."

Cronin, a history and pre-law major, left the president's chair, and as he walked to a back corner of the room, those in attendance gave him a round of applause.

Student Services asked Cronin to step down after his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, was suspended by its national headquarters for violations of hazing, drug and alcohol policies.

The "1990 Women of San Jose State" calendar, which created an uproar because of some nude and semi-nude photos, was also a factor in the suspension.

Members of the fraternity said the hazing violations were blown out of proportion and that of the 65 members, maybe two or three smoke marijuana. Joe Espinosa, Pike president, said the infractions of the alcohol policy didn't mean members of the fraternity were alcoholics.

Cronin said it was "unprecedented" for the university to get involved with the inner structure of a student organization. Cronin said he was "fed up with the controversy and the capriciousness of the dean of Student Services office."

Even if Pi Kappa Alpha is reinstated next year, Cronin said he would not be back with the IFC or the fraternity.

Samuel Henry, assistant dean of Student Services who is in charge of student disciplinary actions, said it was "flawed interpretation" to think that Student Services tried to make Greek decisions.

Because the IFC is a membership organization, Henry said Student Services saw the situation as a constitutional issue, since Cronin is a member of an organization not recognized by the uni-

'I stepped down (as IFC president) and sovereignty was maintained.'

—Todd Cronin,
former IFC president

versity.

"This will be my last meeting as IFC president," Cronin told the council Monday. "Not because I do not want to continue, but because it is best for all parties concerned that I do not."

"I'm glad to do it," Clover said when asked about taking over as president. "I can fill the position. I wish none of these things happened to his fraternity."

Cronin said there was pressure from the administration to quit and pressure from his peers to stay on. He also put pressure on himself to decide what the best course would be for the Greek system.

"I have been called many things,

from a hero to a loser to a drug user," Cronin said. "Those that know me know that none of the above are true."

"However, speculation is rampant and the best thing that can be done for the Greek system would be to let the well-qualified people remaining on the council carry on the work."

"The Greek system needs to go on and prosper," he said after the meeting. "With me as the head, it will be stifled."

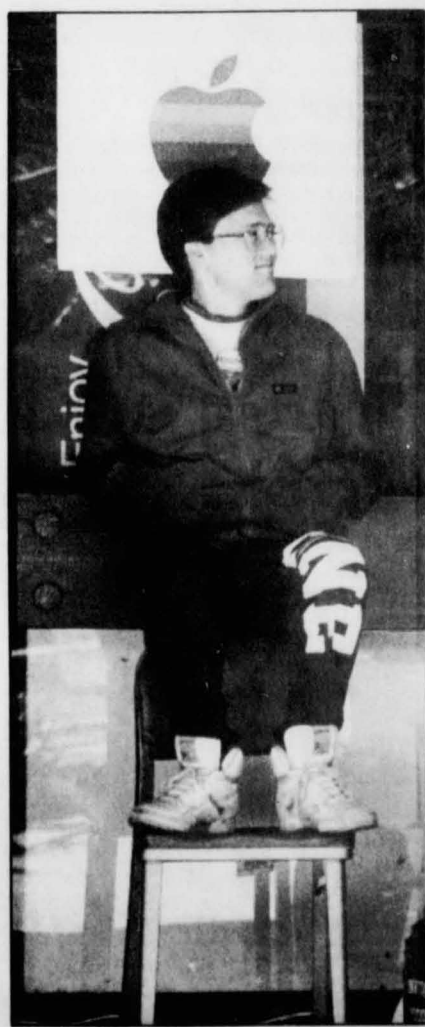
Chris Carpita, IFC vice president in charge of membership, said the administration learned not to meddle in fraternity affairs.

"I think the administration learned 'Hands off student organizations,'" Carpita said. "This is a school issue, not just a fraternity thing."

Some people in the administration, however, have treated the IFC with some respect during the controversy, Clover said.

"Dean (Samuel) Henry was very understanding," said Clover of the assistant dean of Student Services in charge of student disciplinary actions. "He just gave us the facts and said 'You guys make your own decision.'"

Apple appeal



Rick Romagosa — Daily staff photographer

SJSU MBA student John Osborne would have been a happy sight for William Tell as Osborne waits in front of the bookstore.

Course to focus on environmental perspectives

By Christine De Graw
Daily staff writer

As 1990 marks the beginning of a new environmental decade, SJSU will add a new, experimental class this fall titled "Communication and the Environment 196D."

Taught by Assistant Professor Dennis Jaehne, the class will treat the concept of the environment as a communication phenomenon. According to Jaehne, the class will start from the premise that only the environment is meaningful to humans and it is created in and through communication practices. From there, they will begin to ask questions, such as "what does the environment mean for individuals and various interest groups in society?"

"We will be treating environmentalism as a discourse (a formal discussion)," Jaehne said.

According to Jaehne, the class will approach the environment from an environmental perspective to look at a minimum of four different levels of where the environment and problems take on meaning.

These levels are:

- Interpersonal relational, which looks at the individual.
- Disciplinary, which takes a scientific view.
- Public, which looks at the view of the institutional bureaucracy, such as the Department of Forestry.
- Mass, which looks at how the concept gets mediated through sources like TV and magazines.

The media covers one aspect about an issue while ignoring others, Jaehne said. As an example, he cited the Exxon oil spill.

"The media focused in on the captain (Hazelwood), blaming the incident on a drunk, taking our eyes off other issues," he said. "Ecological imbalances are a lot harder to portray than dead birds."

Once they have completed the class, Jaehne hopes that students will be able to think more critically about public discourse in general, and the environment in particular.

The class, offered as an upper division elective credit for environmental studies and communications students, will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

SPARTAN

FORUM

Campus Voice

Homeless need love, attention

On the night of April 5, something very tragic happened in Hugh Gillis Hall. A homeless person was sleeping in the building at 10 p.m., was woken up by a University Police Department officer and asked to leave.

This homeless person was not a threat to anyone. The homeless are no more a threat than any other member of the public is likely to be. They might be an annoyance and affront to the middle-class values of some people in the community, but have we considered that society's middle-class values might affront the homeless in some way?

I know that the UPD officer was only doing his job, but who ultimately has granted him the authority to do so? The taxpayer who pays his salary. Most students at SJSU work and are therefore taxpayers also. I think it is time we decided that a new policy is needed with respect to the homeless and let them use SJSU facilities at night to sleep. Since there are no classes at night, education will not suffer a bit.

The Event Center was a fiscal fiasco that ripped off the taxpayer. Perhaps we can make amends by opening the Event Center with its clean and polished floors to the homeless to sleep during the night. The number of homeless will probably be about 100 people based on a rough estimate of those I see in the campus neighborhood.

Mr. James McEntee, director of the office of human relations of Santa Clara County, oversees the homeless situation in the county. He said that there are about 3,000 homeless people in this county at any one time out of a total county population of 1.2 million. The homeless population may turn out to be actually higher after the recent census count figures are released.

The National Guard Armory and a few other places take care of a number of homeless, so SJSU's share again will not be much more than 100 people. There are other places on campus besides the Event Center that can house the homeless at night at little or no cost to the university.

The easy thing to do would be to ignore the plight of the homeless. The difficult thing would be to find a solution to the homeless situation. Let us do the difficult thing. Let us seize the opportunity of doing something really good and not squabble over minor details and issues while the homeless suffer.

I urge groups like Faculty for Social Responsibility, Amnesty International, SAFER and Associated Students President-Elect Arnez Washington and the SJSU administration to work out a policy that will let SJSU house the homeless at night when classes are not held. My feeling is that a majority of taxpaying citizens at SJSU would want that to happen. Even those who don't like seeing the homeless will not have to worry as the homeless will be here at night. Out of sight, out of mind as they say.

Since we come to a university to get an education, let us be educated about the timeless virtues of compassion and kindness. These are the great lessons of life that do not come in textbooks. It would be tragic if we left a university uneducated.

George Pinto is a graduate student in philosophy and wrote this piece for Campus Voice.

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Walquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.

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THE HUMMINGBIRD CONSUMES TWICE ITS OWN BODY WEIGHT DAILY.

Cleaner bathrooms require all our help

Oh, what a pleasant journey.

The bladder is stretched and the porcelain goddess beckons, but what do we find when we go to do the necessary? None other than hell incarnate — the SJSU bathrooms.

Now, we have a fairly pleasant campus, and I will be the first to admit that the picture of Tower Hall which adorns most of the school's literature gives us quite the Ivy League motif.

But the bathrooms are a different story.

Whatever happened to that quiet seat of repose where one might enjoy an engrossing newspaper article? Now we have to tolerate the gross newspaper article that is floating on the quagmire of the floor.

Of course you might feel yourself lucky to find a newspaper discarded on the nearby floor, because frequently there isn't anything else available to assist yourself in your necessary duty.

It's kind of like that feeling when you step gingerly through the darkened movie theater for fear of trampling some sticky drink left over from a past performance. Only in this case the lights are on, and the stickiness isn't from a leftover drink. It's from a leftover all right, but not a drink.

The problem isn't confined strictly to the floor, though. Some of the graphic literature on the walls would make Hugh Hefner

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY LARRY SALISBURY

Once you have found a pleasant, or at least not so nauseating, place to rest yourself for the great read, be careful where you put your feet.

blush, and not even Richard Pryor would use some of the catchy little phrases and twisted bits of humor penned by the sit-down comedians.

Speaking of sitting down, take a close look before you do. It would appear that many others haven't bothered and you wouldn't want their carelessness to cause any "sticky" situations.

Once you have found a pleasant,

or at least not so nauseating, place to rest yourself for the great read, be careful where you put your feet. In that same lake where floated the newspaper, your shoes could also float. If you're not careful about picking your feet off the floor, your socks might go too. And because your book floating away in the bathroom probably won't be an acceptable excuse to most teachers, be careful what you do with your backpack.

Probably the worst thing about the bathrooms here at SJSU is not the accumulated garbage of countless careless students and faculty but the resulting stench. No matter how clean the place might be, that stubborn stench lingers on, possibly as a reminder to throw away, flush and most importantly, look at what you're doing.

The bathroom mess isn't the fault of the overworked janitorial staff members who already have hundreds of other rooms to clean, with little help from the students and faculty. The bathrooms are our fault. We throw the paper on the floor, clog the toilets and the sink and use any handy corner for trash.

We don't have any mothers to follow us to the restroom and clean up our mess each time the urge calls. We're in college now, it's time to pick up our own trash.

If we don't start soon, the lake may engulf the whole school.

Larry Salisbury is a Daily staff writer.

Raiders bid will cost more than money

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY ADAM STEINHAUER

But one of the worst single cases of fan violence may be committed by the wealthy and political elite of the Bay Area.

fans are fanatics, they say. They'll pay any price for tickets.

And after the debt on the Raiders' return is paid off, the team will be a tremendous boon to the city's economy and will "bring pride" back to the city of Oakland, say the Raiders fans.

It's strange that people who are so passionate about an athletic team that they're willing to pay more than \$600 million to bring it closer to home, don't understand

why watching sports is so much fun.

Sports are unpredictable. This is why being a fan is exciting. This is why Raiders fans like football.

This is also why the Raiders fans should understand that any team, especially the mediocre Raiders, is capable of any level of failure. They might have losing seasons for the next 20 years. They might never win another Super Bowl again. They might play so badly that the Raider faithful may stop buying tickets.

Or Al Davis may accept a few hundred million dollars from Oakland and then back out of the deal, as he did to the city of Irwindale.

Of course, Davis might deal fairly with Oakland and the Raiders might also live up to the greatest expectations they're supporters have.

But the key word is "might." Bringing the Raiders back is a \$600 million gamble.

The money the Raiders fans would gamble with pays for what little police protection the citizens of Oakland have. It pays for an already inadequate schooling system for Oakland's children. It pays for what few solutions there may be to the many problems that the poor people of Oakland must live with.

Raiders fans' overzealousness might easily kill as many people as any soccer riot.

Adam Steinhauer is a Daily staff writer.

Campus Voice

Responsibilities need to be met

Much has been written and said regarding the Spartan Daily cartoon about "underrepresented minorities" published in the Jan. 31 issue. Unfortunately the real issues remain unresolved.

The cartoonists in their responses would have us believe that they intended to be talking about a cat and not people. Who ever heard of "underrepresented cats?" Using the word "underrepresented," one that traditionally refers to students who have been unable to attend colleges and universities in the same number as they exist in the community, surely has negative implications.

In failing to recognize this fact, the cartoonists fail to acknowledge the clear meaning of their cartoon. But worse yet, they seem unconcerned about the feelings of those people who were hurt by the cartoon.

The Spartan Daily staff failed, too, to recognize the painful impact that the cartoon would have on members of the academic community. When confronted with the issues, they too seemed unable to understand the implication of their action and were able to defend themselves only under the umbrella of "freedom of the press." They were not able to see that the issue was not about freedom of the press but about human feelings.

Of course, newspapers can print anything they want. But most do not. They do not print pictures of nude people; they do not use "unacceptable" language; they change terms as language changes in society (i.e. "Black" instead of "Negro.") They have even tried to stop calling grown women "girls" — except on the sports page.

Any thinking person knows that these realities are due to economics and taste, factors that push aside the "freedom of the press" argument. Papers do not sell if they do not reflect the general tone of the community in which they publish.

The university is responding to this situation through the Educational Equity Advisory Board which commissioned this letter. As a member of the board, I am asking that the Spartan Daily eliminate such thoughtlessness — and sometimes purposeful acts of discrimination. We need to work toward the achievement of the California State University mandate that promotes education for all Californians and especially for those students who have long been denied such opportunities.

A meeting which included members of the journalism department, the Spartan Daily and the Educational Equity Advisory Board addressed the problem of racism, sexism and homophobia and concluded that the department needs to work toward assuring that all of their students understand the issues of discrimination.

But at the same time, those of us on the board also recognize that the campus as a whole needs to educate all students about minority groups. Dr. Blase of the journalism department has told us that his faculty is presently reviewing the curriculum and will attempt to find ways to reach a broader range of their students.

All of us wish that everyone would understand that there is nothing funny about a joke when it targets a class of people in a hostile and demeaning manner. The cartoon was not funny because it was hurtful and created a hostile environment for our underrepresented students.

The authors can claim first amendment rights, they can claim literary license and they can claim innocence for their intent. But they cannot claim sensitivity or consideration for other people's feelings. Hopefully, the next time they will understand that they too have a social responsibility to help make the university and society a less hostile place for us all to live in.

The Spartan Daily needs to understand that it too has a social responsibility. That responsibility is, if nothing else, a recognition that the day will soon come in California when underrepresented groups will be the majority. If we do not provide those groups with an environment in which they can learn to become the leaders of the future, where can they enter the labor force and become the social and political leaders of the society, then all Californians will pay a price in their quality of life.

Only in a society where there is a true sense of social responsibility can there be true freedom of the press.

Wiggly Sivertsen, a counselor at SJSU and member of the Educational Equity Advisory Board, wrote this piece for Campus Voice for the board.

Thanking those that gave

Editor,

On behalf of the patients who are receiving the blood we collected, I would like to extend our thanks to the SJSU students, staff and faculty members for their support of this year's blood drive. In only four days, a total of 739 individuals registered with us, and 644 actual blood donations were made.

These outstanding results would not have been possible without the strong support of the Arnold Air Society and FIJI fraternity. These groups contributed many hours of time, both before and during the drive, to ensure its success.

Thank you SJSU for giving the gift of life!

Tina Fletcher
Recruitment consultant
Stanford University blood bank

Column policy

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer and not the viewpoints of the newspaper staff or department of journalism and mass communications.

Driving practice



Pat Hurst, left and Raeme Bosquez, center, both members of the SJSU women's golf team, take advantage of last week's sunny

weather to get in some driving practice at South Campus. Their friend Roc Piffarini joined them.

Kelly Davis — Daily staff photographer

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

Students run-off elections held April 4 and 5.

Football boosters are circulating petitions to reinstate former head coach Claude Gilbert and give Athletic Director Randy Hoffman a "no confidence vote."

Tom Bradler, a 1970 SJSU graduate, said he and several members of the SJSU football boosters who believe Gilbert was wrongfully fired.

Magdalena Aldana, Lisa Desai, Nicole Launder and Don Brooks were the winners in the Associated

Results of SJSU Tay-Sachs screenings conducted in February revealed four carriers of the disease out of the 198 tested, according to Linda Foley, a doctor at the University of California Medical Center who orchestrated the testing along with SJSU.

After winning one out of three games in Las Vegas last weekend, the Spartan baseball team took a break from Big West play with a non-conference game against Cal State Hayward yesterday.

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Too much TV makes kids fat, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Too much TV can make children fat and more violent, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

In its first policy statement on children and TV since 1984, the 39,000-member academy Monday that parents should cut their children's TV viewing — which averages as much as 23 hours a week — at least in half.

Heavy TV watching contributes substantially to childhood obesity and is one cause of violent or aggressive behavior, the academy said.

Dr. Victor Strasburger, a member of the committee that prepared the policy statement, complained TV offers "a steady diet of violence," causing some youngsters to believe "that if you're the good

guy, violence can be acceptable" to solve problems.

Explaining the link to obesity, Strasburger, of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, said TV watching is a sedentary activity, kids usually eat in front of the set, and "the nutritional messages on television are so terrible."

The policy statement credits a

1985 study by Drs. W.H. Dietz and S.L. Gortmaker that appeared in the journal Pediatrics. Dietz, also a committee member, has done follow-up research.

The pediatricians said A.C. Nielsen Co. data indicate children 2 to 5 watch TV about 25 hours weekly; 6- to 11-year-olds, more than 22 hours weekly; and 12- to 17-year-olds, 23 hours weekly.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

BUL — LYT: A presentation by Dr. Engell. 12:30 p.m.

AD CLUB: General meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Umuunhum Room. Call 924-3270.

ASSOCIATION OF ROCK'N'ROLL AT SJSU: Bug Concert, noon, Student Union Amphitheater. Call 287-6417.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room; 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Admin 201. Call 924-5930.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study — Gospel of Mark, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

COMMUNICATION, ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES, FORENSICS TEAM, SEAS AND SAFER: On campus debate, 1 p.m., Eng. Aud. 189. Call 924-5467.

OHANA OF HAWAII: General meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Almaden. Call 924-7942; General meeting on food bazaar, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden. Call 274-2755.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Forum, 90 91

budget, 3 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. Call 924-0240.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Co-op orientation, 11 a.m., S.U. Costanoan; Business graduates report back, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Umuunhum. Call 924-6030.

THURSDAY

ECONOMICS STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION: Speaker, Homer Fletcher, Ret. S.J. Head Librarian, "Intellectual Freedom (truth, trust, and information), necessary ingredients for representative government," noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 262-2961.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunches, noon, Admin 223. Call 924-5930.

A.S.P.B.: Open House, noon to 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; Charlie Brechtel Band, noon, S.U. Amphitheater. Call 924-6261.

PHI KAPPA PHI: Monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: J.F. Young of Stanford University on "Extreme Ultraviolet Lasers: Principles, Technology and Applications," 1:30 p.m., Science Building 251. Call 924-5267.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, fellowship, noon, outside S.U. Council Chambers. Call 268-1411.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center (lower level), 10th and San Carlos.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: "The dating game: relationships, sexuality, intimacy," 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden. Call 257-6050.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: Meeting for organizing Cinco De Mayo and upcoming events, 5:30 p.m., Wahlquist Library third floor, Chicano library. Call 452-7462.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Taize Candlelight Prayer, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204.

SAN JOSE FOLK DANCERS: Beg. Int. Kolo (Class and requests), drop-ins welcome, 8 p.m. (class), 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (requests), SPX 89, Women's Gym. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

SATURDAY

SJSU DANCE THEATRE: "3-D dance concert," 8 p.m., SPX 219. Call 924-4580.

SUNDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 (Lutheran worship); 6:30-8:00 (Catholic Mass), Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Emergency Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Randy's Apartment. Call 725-8269.

MONDAY

A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: Food bazaar, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo.

OTHER

BEETHOVEN CENTER: Lecture on Beethoven's Sixth and Seventh Symphonies by Dr. Alfred Kanwischer, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall. Call 924-4590.

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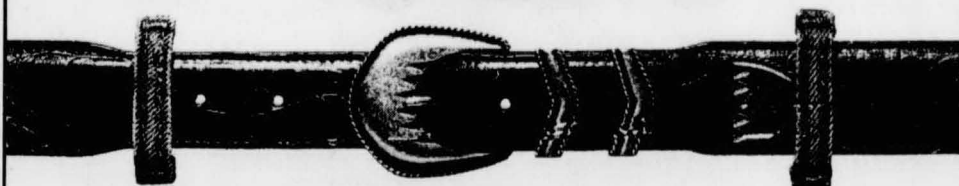
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Spartans suffer loss in home meet Stanford beats Hawaii for playoff position

By Nick Fisher
Daily staff writer

After a rain delay, the SJSU men's tennis team finished its last home match of the season against Utah Monday. Utah handed the Spartans their fourth straight dual match loss, beating them 7-1.

The loss dropped SJSU's overall record to 6-15. Utah improved their record to 13-11.

The light rain was just enough to make the courts slick, which could cause an injury. Play was stopped for about a half-hour during the first set of most of the matches. After the rain stopped, players resumed their matches.

"I didn't want to take any chances about losing any more people," said SJSU Coach John Hubbell, who has had his No. 3 singles player, Billy Ball, out with an injury most of the year.

"It's tough when you have to stop and start," Hubbell said. "It becomes more mental."

The Spartans' No. 1 Mike Chinchio offered SJSU the only ray of sunshine in an otherwise dreary day.

Chinchio had just broken Chris Entzel's serve and was ahead 6-5 before the rain delay. After the delay, Chinchio held serve and finished out the match with the Spartans only win, 7-5, 6-7 (7-4 tiebreaker), 6-3.

In the second set, neither could break serve. Hubbell said that Chinchio had trouble breaking serve because of the nine-day lay-off.

Chinchio said he felt rusty after not playing any matches over Spring break.

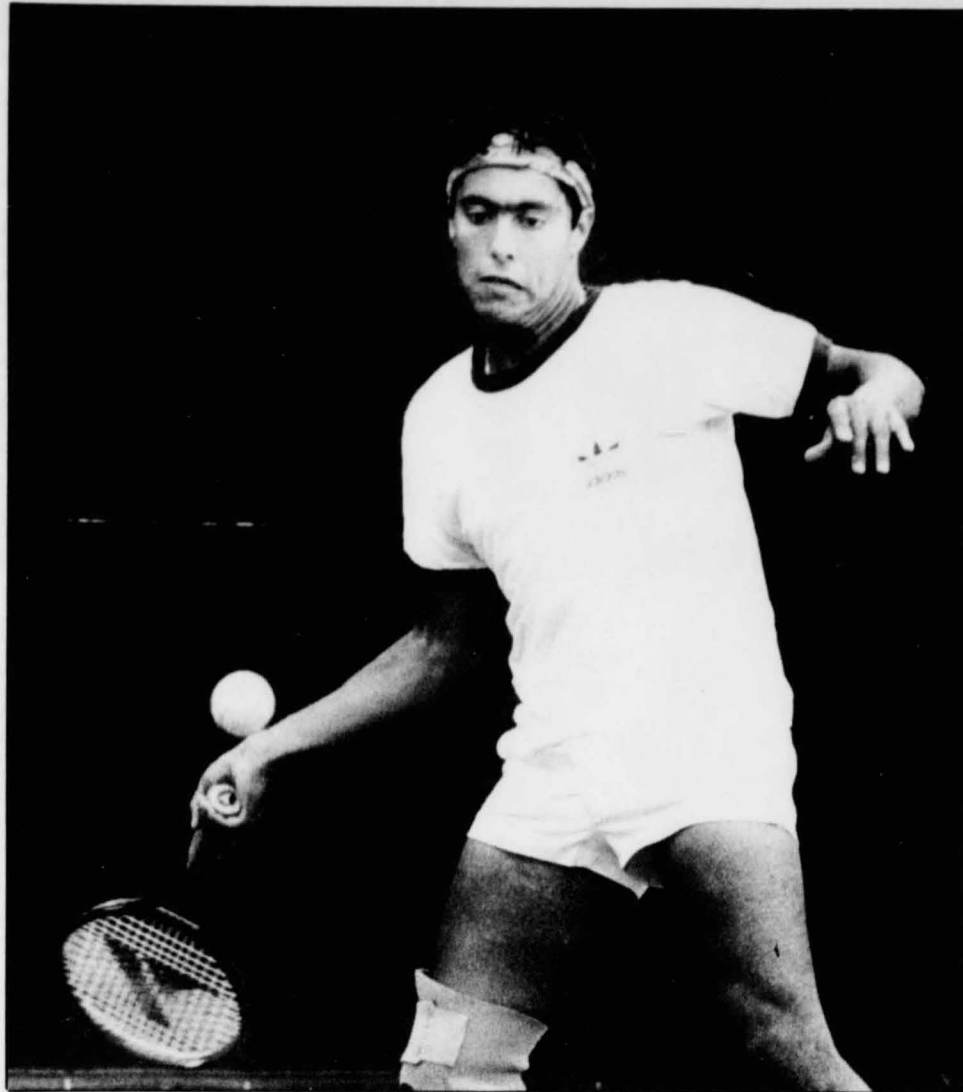
"The toughest shot to get your timing on is the return of serve," Hubbell said.

Chinchio would either attack the serve or "play it safe," said Hubbell. When he attacked, he missed many of his shots. When he played it safe by taking some pace off of the return, Entzel attacked the net and put away his volley.

Chinchio did manage to break serve in the second game of the third set. He held his own serve to close out the set, 6-3.

With the win, Chinchio improved his individual record to 17-8, winning his 10th straight singles match.

In No. 2 singles, Johann Hogs-



Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

No. 3 seeded Mauricio Cordova shows determination as he faces a Utah team member.

tedt defeated SJSU's Brian Eagle, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Hogstedt, a junior from Sweden, outlasted Eagle from the backcourt with his consistent groundstrokes and strong forehand.

Eagle was able to win the second set by playing more aggressively and attacking the net, Hubbell said. Eagle won a higher percentage of points when he attacked the net.

SPARTAN

SPORTS

"When someone comes running at you up to the net, you don't have time to set up and the player often

misses his passing shot," Hubbell said.

In other singles matches, Bredan Bowyer (Utah) defeated Mauricio Cordova (SJSU), 6-1, 6-3; Martin Tenlen defeated Billy Ball, 6-2, 6-3; Jorgen Lindeman defeated Toby McElravey, 6-1, 6-1; Chris Reilly defeated Guy Takahashi, 6-1, 6-0.

The Spartans lost two of their three doubles matches. The third was cancelled due to rain.

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii volleyball coach Alan Rosehill says it's a shame that his team isn't in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association playoffs, but there's not much that can be done about it.

The Rainbows finished tied for third in the Harry Wilson Division with a 12-4 record, but lost a tie-breaker to Stanford because the Cardinal beat them twice during the regular season.

So, despite their No. 4 ranking, and despite being the top-ranked defensive team, the season is over for Hawaii.

"I'm pretty disappointed," Rosehill told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Monday night. "We had a 7-1 record on the road, we beat USC, UCLA and we beat Long Beach in three. But that wasn't good enough."

To add insult to injury, one of the three teams advancing to the

'We had a 7-1 record on the road, we beat USC, UCLA and we beat Long Beach in three. But that wasn't good enough.'

— Alan Rosehill,
Hawaii volleyball coach

WIVA playoffs from the Burt DeGroot Division, Santa Barbara, finished the season with a 6-10 division record. Another, Cal State-Northridge, was 8-8. The only team with a winning record in the division is UCLA, at 13-3.

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U.S. hockey team defeated

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — Team USA, using a lineup containing only four NHL players, was routed 7-1 by Czechoslovakia in its opening game at the World Hockey Championships.

Zdenko Ciger, Robert Reichel and Jiri Dolezal scored two goals apiece for Czechoslovakia. Chris

Dahlquist of the Pittsburgh Penguins scored the Americans' lone goal at 7:19 in the third period.

In an earlier opening-round game, Team Canada beat West Germany 5-1. The Soviet Union, the defending champion, blitzed Norway 9-1 and Sweden beat arch-rival Finland 4-2 at Bern.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter, fully complete the Official Entry Form which is available at selected college campuses throughout the United States or in the May 1990 issues of Teen Magazine, Seventeen Magazine, Sass Magazine and YM Magazine or print your name, permanent address, zip code, daytime phone number and nighttime phone number and answer each of the three ABC Day TV Sweepstakes questions on a 3" x 5" card. For a list of the answers send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ABC Day TV Sweepstakes, c/o NCTV, One Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010 (Washington State and Vermont residents need not affix postage). Requests must be received by May 4, 1990. Entrants must correctly answer the three questions appearing on the Official Entry Form in order to be eligible to win. Completed entries may be deposited in the sweepstakes entry boxes on campus or mailed to ABC Day TV Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2014, Murray Hill Station, New York, New York 10156-0612. Entries must be received by June 4, 1990. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from all eligible entries received, to be held on or about June 4, 1990 under the supervision of TNG Communications, Inc., whose decisions are final.

PRIZES: One (1) Grand Prize: Trip for two for three days and two nights to attend the Daytime Emmys in New York on June 28, 1990. Includes round-trip coach air fare provided by TNG, double-room occupancy hotel accommodations and admission to the Daytime Emmys. Suggested Retail Value: \$1,500.00. One (1) First Prize: Panasonic 20" Color TV, Panasonic barcode VCR and ten (10) blank 120 minute videotape cassettes. Suggested Retail Value: \$600.00. Five Hundred (500) Second Prizes: ABC Day TV T-shirts. Suggested Retail Value: \$10.00 each. One Thousand (1,000) Third Prizes: One year subscriptions to Episodes Magazine. Suggested Retail Value: \$3.00 each.

Odds of winning are determined by the number of eligible entries received. All entries become the property of the sweepstakes sponsor. Not responsible or liable for lost, late, stolen, mutilated, illegible, misdirected entries or entries which are forwarded by colleges and received after the June 4, 1990 deadline. No mechanical reproductions permitted. Each mailed entry must be mailed separately. The Grand and First Prize winners will be notified by mail and will be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publicity Release within 21 days of notification. Failure to do so will result in alternate winners being selected. Should a minor win a prize, the prize will be awarded to his or her parent or legal guardian, who may be required to execute the Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publicity Release on the minor's behalf. The guest of the Grand Prize Winner will also be required to sign a Liability/Publicity Release prior to the trip. If the winner of the Grand Prize is under 18 years of age, a parent or legal guardian must accompany the winner on the trip to New York City. Only citizens of the U.S. are eligible to enter. This sweepstakes is not open to employees or their families of Capital Cities/ABC, Inc., its affiliated and subsidiary companies, Grey Advertising, NCTV, their promotion, advertising or public relations agencies. Prize notification returned as undeliverable as addressed will result in alternate winners being selected. The announced winners will be subject to verification of eligibility. Winners agree to allow the sweepstakes sponsor to use their name and likeness for publicity purposes. No cash equivalent or prize substitution is offered. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are guaranteed to be awarded. ALL FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL TAXES ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WINNERS. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. To obtain the names of the major prize winners of this sweepstakes, available after June 28, 1990, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ABC Day TV Sweepstakes Winners List, c/o NCTV, One Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010.

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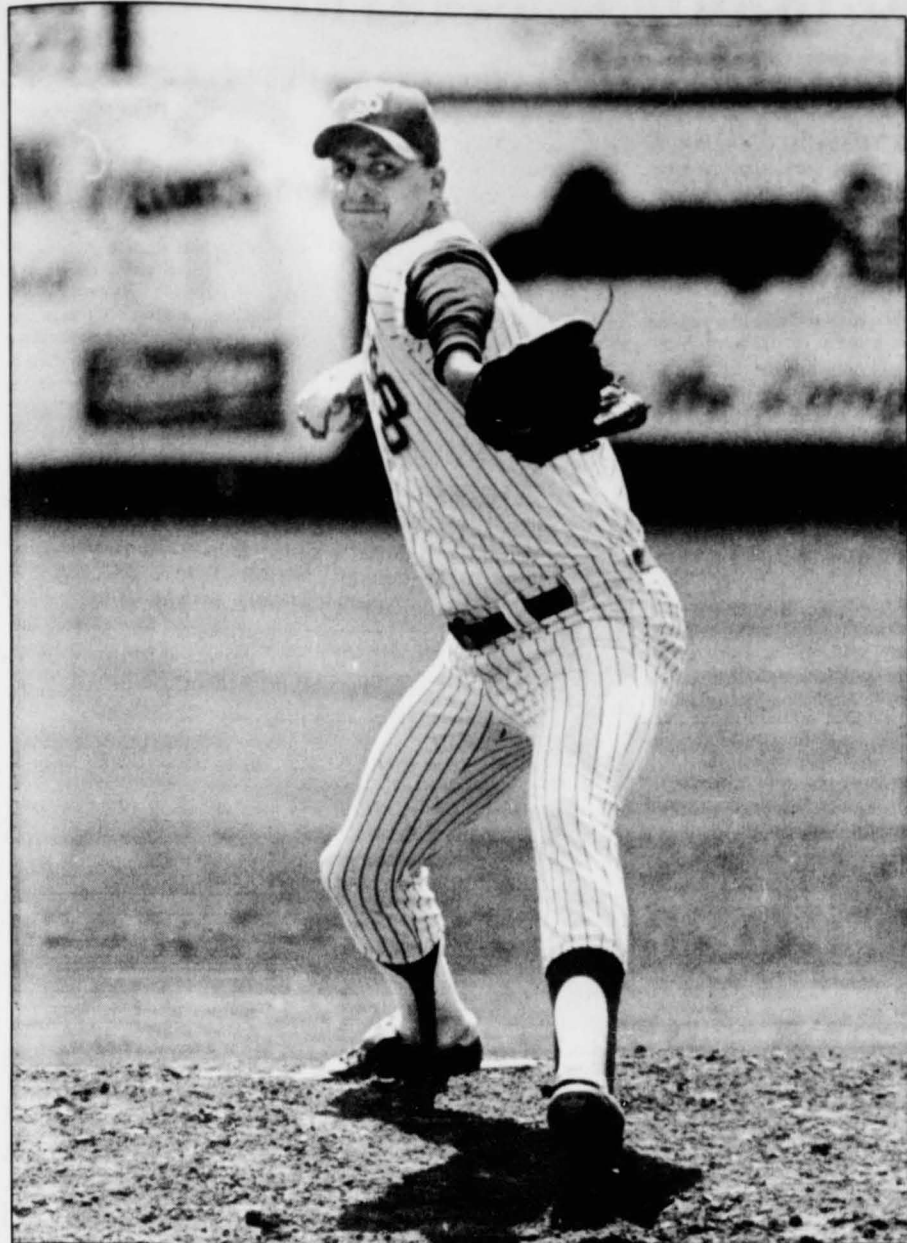
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Magic Martin



Shannon Slamon — Daily staff photographer

Chris Martin pitched seven innings and gave up only one run in the Spartans' 8-2 victory over Cal State Hayward. Martin also had three strike outs while compiling his seventh win of the season.

Spartans back on track with 8-2 win

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

For the Spartan baseball team, some things never change.

Not only did they beat Cal State Hayward 8-2 Tuesday, but senior left fielder Eric Booker and junior third baseman Jeff Ball were the key players.

Ball doubled twice and drove in two runs while Booker had a pair of singles and RBI's. Ball leads the club with 59 RBIs and Booker leads the team with a .379 batting average.

SPARTAN

SPORTS

"Those guys have done so much for us this year," SJSU coach Sam Piraro said. "We are relying on those guys."

With the win the Spartans raised their record to 35-8 while the Pioneers dropped to 8-33. Junior right-hander Chris Martin pitched seven strong in-

nings for the win. In improving his record to 7-1 Martin gave up just five hits and one run. He struck out three batters and only walked two hitters.

"I was struggling for a little bit, but I'm coming back," Martin said of his performance this season.

Tom Kunis, SJSU pitching coach added, "He was on a mission. He wanted to win."

The Spartans travel to Fresno State on Friday for a three game series this weekend with the Bulldogs.

No. 1 draft choice falls to fourth

AP — Five reasons why Keith McCants is having a worse year thus far than you are:

1. The All-American linebacker from Alabama began 1990 a lock to be the NFL's No. 1 draft choice and a certain millionaire. But now, he is in free-fall and may return to earth only a couple-hundred-thousand-aire.

2. His future employers aren't wild about his choice of friends.

3. His muscles still make for great pictures; his knee does not.

4. He lost a step and found a few pounds.

5. He shrunk.

And so, Keith McCants, apparently, is going to become the object lesson of this year's NFL draft. How far he tumbles, if at all, won't be known until next Sunday. But some league observers say if he gets past Tampa Bay, where his college coach, Ray Perkins, will wield the fourth pick, or the Chicago Bears, No. 6 and in need of a linebacker, it could be a long drop.

And keep in mind that the slide just from first to fourth could cost him between \$2 million and \$3 million over the life of a four-year contract.

McCants got off on the wrong foot by hiring an agent, Lance Luchnick, with a checkered past and a cloudier future. Luchnick, who admitted previously to paying college athletes and coaches in violation of NCAA rules, is even now the subject of a grand jury investigation to determine whether he violated an Alabama sports-agent law that carries a maximum 10-year jail sentence.

Though he represents few football players, some of Luchnick's basketball-playing clients have been known to hold out, a term that sends chills down the spine of image-conscious NFL owners.

Indeed, if truth be told (and few agents or league executives speak for the record on such matters), some of the more conservative owners would rather bargain across a table with William Kuntzler than Lance Luchnick.

McCants' second step didn't go any better. When he deigned to

'From the workout, you get the idea this kid (Keith McCants) is not coming into the NFL saying, 'I'm doing everything I can to be worthy of the No. 1 pick.'

— Bobby Beathard, Chargers general manager

hold a workout earlier this month for those teams fighting for the right to make him a millionaire, his performance wasn't worth the ante.

He showed up overweight and did just nine repetitions in the 225-pound bench press, compared to the average of 17 done by those linebacking prospects who went through the NFL's full scouting combine in February. His fastest time over 40 yards was 4.68 seconds in April; last year, he covered the same distance in 4.45.

Further, an X-ray revealed a knee injury no one even knew McCants had and most ignominiously, perhaps, he was measured

at 6-foot-2½ inches, though throughout his playing days, the Crimson Tide media guide had him at 6-5.

"It was a case," San Diego Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard said, "where the real work and evaluation wasn't done until after word came out that this superhuman football player was making himself available for the draft."

"Now, I still think he's a terrific football player, and I don't think anybody questions how good he was in college or how good he could be in the pros. But from the workout, you get the idea this kid is not coming into the NFL saying, 'I'm doing everything I can to be worthy of the No. 1 pick.'"

Attempts to reach McCants on Sunday at his home in Alabama were unsuccessful and messages left on an answering machine in Luchnick's San Antonio, Texas, office were not returned.

McCants, however, has talked at length about every aspect of his decision to turn pro and said he would go wherever — and whenever — he lands with no regrets.

Keith McCants is going to be a steal for some team some day, but because he squandered the down-payment, the cost of the first lesson — that professional football is a business run by grownups who take it very seriously — is on him.

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Tom Ford named new U.C. Irvine Athletic Director

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Tom Ford, former athletic director at the University of Houston, was hired Monday as the athletic director at UC Irvine.

Ford, 48, succeeds John Caine, who served six years as the athletic director before being named a special assistant to Chancellor Jack Peltason last September.

Dr. Horace Mitchell, vice chancellor-student affairs, has been serving as the interim athletic director.

"I am very pleased to announce the appointment of Tom Ford as director of athletics at UC Irvine," Mitchell said at a news conference on campus. "He brings years of experience as a manager in Division I athletics and meets all of the criteria that is essential for the position."

Ford comes to UC Irvine from the University of Arizona Extended University in Phoenix, where he has been a manager overseeing Extended University classes, budgeting, faculty selection, marketing and promotions since March of 1989.

Ford is also senior associate and lead consultant for Pacific Research Associates, a firm that conducts reviews and analyzes intercollegiate athletics programs throughout the nation.

Ford was Houston's athletic director from 1984-86.

He served 15 years (1964-79) at the University of Pacific, working in various fiscal capacities including coordinating the capital campaign for the A.G. Spanos Center.

Ford will assume his new post at UC Irvine on May 1.

Virginia names new basketball coach

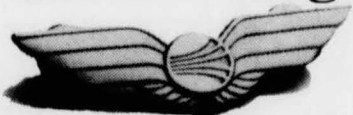
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Assistant Jeff Jones was named as Virginia's basketball coach, ending a search that saw three more prominent coaches turn down a chance to succeed Terry Holland.

The 29-year-old Jones, who becomes the youngest head coach ever at the school, became an as-

sistant at Virginia in 1982 and played under Holland in 1979-82.

During the coaching search conducted by athletic director Jim Copeland, Providence coach Rick Barnes turned down the job and Xavier's Pete Gillen and Stanford's Mike Montgomery turned down overtures about coming to Virginia.

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Chinatown shuts down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite a merchants' strike that turned Chinatown into a virtual ghost town, city supervisors have decided to raze and rebuild an earthquake-damaged freeway rather than take the quicker step of repairing it.

The Board of Supervisors voted 6-5 Monday to replace the two-mile, elevated Embarcadero Freeway, which led tourists into Chinatown, North Beach and Fisherman's Wharf before the October quake cracked its concrete towers.

The vote was seen as a victory for Mayor Art Agnos, who wants to build a sunken roadway that would cost \$120 million and take at least four years.

Chinatown merchants had pressed instead for repairs, which state officials said would cost an estimated \$32 million and take just six months.

Most of Chinatown's 1,200

'This is the first time in 205 years the Chinese community has shut down their businesses to protest.'

— Rose Pak,
protest organizer of the
Chinese Chamber
of Commerce

shops, restaurants and professional offices had shut down Monday afternoon to protest plans to demolish the Embarcadero. The City Hall hearing drew about 1,000 Chinatown residents.

"This is the first time in 205

years the Chinese community has shut down their businesses to protest," said protest organizer Rose Pak of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The vote brought boos from people in the audience, including many who came to City Hall in chartered buses and wore green T-shirts that read, "We Love the Embarcadero Freeway."

Merchants have complained their businesses have suffered since the freeway was closed by the 7.1-magnitude earthquake that shook Northern California on Oct. 17, killing 68 people. Deputy Mayor James Ho estimated business is down by 8 percent; Pak put the drop closer to 30 percent for tourist-dependent businesses and 20 percent for those relying on local residents.

In opposing demolition, Supervisor Richard Hongisto said neighborhood businesses would suffer during the time it will take to build a new roadway.

Company helping industries plan for future earthquakes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A company that uses computer programs to help industries plan for disasters says the technology could lift cities and states "out of the Dark Ages" in coping with earthquakes, hurricanes and assaults on the environment.

The programs gauge the risk of various events in different locations and develop the most economical and feasible responses under each condition, depending on the priorities chosen.

John Flavio, executive vice president of Berkeley, Calif.-based Tenera L.P., said his company's disaster-management programs "create the framework and logic" for government and industry planners to allocate resources efficiently.

"We believe this could help lift its users out of the Dark Ages when it comes to anticipating and reacting to disasters like Hurricane Hugo, the Oct. 17 earthquake that struck the San Francisco region, or Chernobyl," Flavio said.

"One only has to look at the aftermath of such human tragedy to see the confusion, shortages of resources and funds, and competing priorities. And what does politics do to all of this?"

The 15-year-old company, which last year posted \$42 million in revenues, mostly serves the electric power industry, along with

mining, pharmaceutical, paper and steel companies. It also has a group that makes environmental risk assessments.

"This goes far beyond what is usually plausible for decision-makers, urban disaster managers or victims," Flavio said. "It can be applied to whole cities or even states. It's like turning on a flashlight in the dark."

The Department of Energy is applying Tenera's programs to analyze risks and emergency responses at its Savannah River Project nuclear weaponry fuel plant in South Carolina, across the river from Augusta, Ga.

Flavio said the programs can help minimize damage to facilities and surrounding systems.

Earthquake recovery affecting lives

- San Francisco Board of Supervisors approve project to tear down Embarcadero Freeway and rebuild despite protests
- Two sections of Highway 101 under repair and increasing traffic
- Empty buildings and a closed department store still stand in Oakland
- Small businesses still waiting for federal loans to begin reconstruction and inventory replacement
- Retail business in S.F. nearly back to normal, operating at 96 %, while Chintown, North Beach and Fishermans Wharf down 8-18 %
- Estimated damages still figured at \$5.6 billion, down from the previous figure of \$7 to \$10 billion.

Spartan Daily Graphic

Economic woes remain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Economic and emotional aftershocks of the killer earthquake six months ago still linger in the San Francisco Bay area, but most businesses and residents are back on solid ground.

Among the visible scars from the quake are sections of important freeways that remain closed, vacant lots where houses once stood and businesses with their windows boarded up and doors locked.

The elevated section of Interstate 880 in Oakland, where 42 people died when the road collapsed Oct. 17, has been dismantled while discussions continue about whether to rebuild or reroute it.

The elevated Embarcadero Freeway stands forlorn near downtown San Francisco while politicians and business people debate, often heatedly, whether it should be replaced or rebuilt.

Chinatown merchants angered about a plan to tear down the freeway, a vital link to their teeming shopping district, staged a historic strike Monday. Still, the Board of Supervisors voted 6-5 that afternoon in favor of Mayor Art Agnos' plan to replace the freeway with an underground or surface roadway.

Two sections of busy Highway 101 in San Francisco are under repair, intensifying rush-hour traffic jams, and some small businesses in hard-hit Oakland, Los Gatos, Santa Cruz and Watsonville are still awaiting federal loans for reconstruction and inventory replacement.

In downtown Oakland, where many empty buildings are surrounded by chain-link fences, the Emporium department store isn't expected to reopen until

August. The store suffered more than \$10 million in damage.

Small tremors, shrugged off or barely noticed by the Bay area's six million residents before the 7.1 magnitude quake last fall, now trigger memories of the tragedy that claimed 68 lives.

But the region's economy, on the whole, has rebounded vigorously with no evidence of long-term damage.

From the computer and chip companies in Silicon Valley to the retail and financial giants in San Francisco, the Bay area remains one of the most vibrant centers of economic activity in the country.

Retail business in San Francisco is now about 96 percent of normal, said Deputy Mayor James Ho. But some sections — Chinatown, North Beach, South of Market, Fisherman's Wharf and the Mission — have not shared in the rebirth of prosperity. Business in those areas is down from 8 to 18 percent, Ho said.

An economic index, based on measures of activity in real estate, retailing, services, international trade, manufacturing and tourism for the nine Bay area counties, shows the region's economy virtually recovered from the quake by December after a small dip in October and November.

The index compiled by Tapan Munroe, an economist with Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in San Francisco, and Walter E. Hoadley, a Hoover Institution senior fellow, showed the overall strength of a diversified economy that had long planned on ways to cope with a big quake.

Mandatory water rationing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Water Department, citing low reservoirs, called for mandatory rationing to cut water use by 25 percent for its 2.2 million customers.

The department's recommendation Monday proposes the same formula that was used during the 1988 drought year, based on 1987 usage.

"Anybody who was in the program last time will be getting the same allotment," said John Mullane, acting director of the water department.

The recommendation heads to the Public Utilities Commission next week. If approved, rationing would probably begin May 1, according to Mullane.

Mullane, who noted reservoirs are only at 38 percent of capacity, said rationing is necessary to guarantee enough water to get through another dry winter.

Supplies will also be cut by 25 percent for the 32 suburban agencies in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties that buy water from San Francisco. However, those agencies have the option of creating their own rationing plan.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District adopted mandatory rationing that began on April 1.

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'We need facts,' Bush says

Delegates criticize go-slow approach with environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told an international conference on global warming Tuesday that more study is needed into the causes of climate changes, saying "What we need are facts."

Critics criticized the president's go-slow approach. Bush repeatedly emphasized the link between environmental consequences and economic costs. "All of us must be certain we preserve our environmental well-being and our economic welfare," Bush said. He called these "two sides of the same coin."

Some delegates to the conference criticized the administration's cautious approach to dealing with the so-called greenhouse effect, where pollutants released in the Earth's atmosphere are believed to trap sunlight and lead to warming of the planet.

"Gaps in knowledge must not be used as an excuse for worldwide inaction," said West Germany's environmental minister, Klaus Töper in a statement.

He said the White House conference should include debate over what measures might be taken to curb global-warming pollution.

Bush told his audience that prominent scientists come down on both sides of the issue — some claiming that failure to control airborne pollutants can lead to serious global warming and others disputing such contentions.

"Where does that leave us?" Bush asked. "What we need are facts, the stuff that science is made of."

The president's remarks opened a two-day White House conference. As expected, Bush avoided making a specific commitment in his remarks.

Attending the conference were government environmental, economic and science officials from



'In a climate of poverty or persistent economic struggle, protecting the environment becomes a far more difficult challenge.'

— President George Bush

18 nations and representatives from several international organizations.

"I know there's a debate raging out there. But I'm confident that this approach that brings all of you together is the way to go," Bush said.

Bush cited congressional and White House cooperation on compromise clean-air legislation as a sign of a U.S. commitment on cleaning up the environment.

He said that the debate over global warming "often generates more heat than light."

Bush, carefully using the phrase "climate change" instead of "global warming," told his audience that recognizing the economic realities of the cost of environmental cleanup "is in the interest of every nation here today."

Bush said that in developing nations, in particular, curbing pollution is especially difficult.

"In a climate of poverty or persistent economic struggle, protecting the environment becomes a far more difficult challenge."

He added: "There is no better ally in service of our environment than strong economies."

Some of the European delegates have called for industrial nations to make specific commitments on controlling so-called greenhouse

pollutants, such as carbon dioxide, but the administration has refused to go that far.

The president's science adviser, Allen Bromley, a co-chairman of the conference, recently criticized those who advocate "slam-dunk solutions" to global warming when uncertainties remain.

The cautious approach taken by the White House has prompted some of the delegates to the 17-nation conference to complain that the gathering is being used solely to promote the U.S. position on global warming.

Conference sources said Monday that both the Dutch and West German governments have complained about the conference agenda because it focuses exclusively on research efforts and does not provide an open give-and-take among delegates on possible response strategies.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl made his displeasure known in a letter to Bush, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified. The Dutch complained in letters to senior White House officials that the participants aren't even given time in open sessions to address policy options other than additional research.

Pittsburg considered for center

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Computer pioneer Steve Jobs said Pittsburgh is one of two sites being considered for a research and development center his company is planning to establish next year.

Jobs, in Pittsburgh for a Tuesday speaking engagement and to open the Eastern regional sales offices for NeXT Inc., said the city is in the running along with Cambridge, Mass.

"Our investment in Pittsburgh now dwarfs anything we have on

the East Coast," Jobs said. "To expand our presence here is the path of least resistance."

Other factors in Pittsburgh's favor include affordable housing and the presence of Carnegie Mellon University, Jobs said. CMU developed the operating software for NeXT's personal computer and owns about 0.5 percent of the company's stock.

Jobs founded NeXT after leaving Apple Computer, which he also helped start. NeXT is headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif.

A factor working against Pittsburgh and in favor of the Boston area in the selection for the research center is air travel. Jobs said.

"We like Pittsburgh a lot, once you are here," he said. "It is getting here that is a problem."

Jobs said Boston also has a more developed research and development sector and a "more glamorous" image than Pittsburgh.

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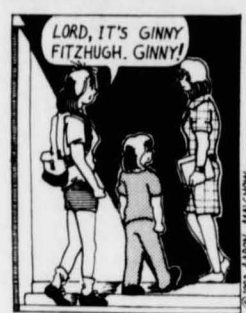
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Survival: Questions raised at event

From page 1

said. "This action requires more than symbolism, more than media events and more than planting a few trees."

Holding banners asking the questions, "Why is Styrofoam still on campus?" and "What happens after Earth Day?" students showed their concern over the commitment made by Fullerton.

Fullerton made no announcements for any new policy decisions. Instead, she kept her comments to the current landscape quality of the campus and its past commitment to improving the environment.

Following the regularly scheduled event, Montenero announced an additional press conference for SAFER and other Bay Area environmental groups to speak.

SAFER representative Georgia Gibbons took her speaking opportunity to announce some of the findings of the campus audit the group has been preparing and plans to release within the next month.

The audit, which is based upon a model developed by University of California at Los Angeles, will evaluate the effectiveness of SJSU's management of policies and procedures concerning environmental impact.

Following her speech, Gibbons commented on the event.

"We're angry. We've been told a lot of things but nobody's prepared to substantiate their commitment," she said. "They're too busy preparing appearances for the press."

A SAFER member and representative to the South Bay Earth Day Coalition, Steve Shunk, expressed his skepticism with timing of the plaza construction being so convenient for the administration.

"The university has been trying to change Seventh Street for many years and suddenly found the financial backing to do it," he said.

"Maybe in 100 years there will be a park here on Seventh. That's the feeling I'm getting now," he added.



Laleh Jillan and Oscar Viscaino participate in the parade

Jim Mohs — Daily staff photographer

If anything did come out of the event for this group it was the canon fodder for the future actions of the university.

"We feel the doors have been opened," he said.

Risk of heart disease is declining for many

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Minnesota study suggests that while people of all social classes reduced their risk of heart disease equally in recent years, the uneducated and poor still face the greatest threat, scientists said.

"The good news is that everyone is lowering their risk of heart disease over time," said University of Minnesota epidemiologist Wayne Rosamond, who co-authored the study. "The bad news is the lower educated, lower socioeconomic group is still at elevated risk compared with higher classes."

Rosamond presented the findings Thursday during the American Heart Association's annual conference on heart disease epidemiology, the study of disease among population groups.

The results indicate lower socioeconomic classes "obviously have not caught up with the relative advantages of being more educated and more affluent," said Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, a University of California, San Diego, researcher who chairs the association's epidemiology council.

The Minnesota researchers examined heart disease risk factors and socioeconomic status — as reflected by education and family income levels — of 3,816 randomly selected adults in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area in 1980-82, and of another 4,641 in 1985-87.

While people got slightly fatter during the study period, those in each socioeconomic group also made statistically equivalent reductions in blood cholesterol, blood pressure and cigarette smoking — major factors in heart disease.

"But the difference between the highly educated and less educated is not narrowing at all," with lower socioeconomic groups still having the highest levels of blood pressure, blood cholesterol, cigarette smoking and obesity, said Dr. Russell Luepker, chief author of the study and a professor of epidemiology and medicine at Minnesota.

"If we're going to continue to make progress, we have to target those groups who have been least affected by improvements in society," he said. "Those with lower income have higher risk and also are the least educated. They are not making the higher level of progress you would hope for."

The study found, for example, that the proportion of men who

smoked fell from 44 percent to 41 percent among those who didn't finish high school, dropped from 40 percent to 33 percent among those with some college, and declined from 25 percent to 21 percent among men who graduated college.

While the study found an increased risk of heart disease was related to both low education and low family income, the link with low education was stronger, Rosamond said.

"More educated people are taking better care of themselves and have less risk because of it," Luepker said. "They're the people who are exercising, quitting smoking and eating healthier diets."

Rev. King's former aide, civil rights pioneer, dies

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the right-hand man to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, died Tuesday at an Atlanta hospital. He was 64.

Abernathy died at Crawford Long Hospital, the hospital's public relations office confirmed. The time and cause of death were not immediately available.

Abernathy was president emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and pastor of West Hunter Street Baptist Church.

Abernathy caused a controversy last year when he wrote in his autobiography that King spent time with women and had a violent argument with one of them in the last 24 hours before his assassination.

Abernathy, born March 11, 1926, in Linden, Ala., worked in the civil rights movement from its inception in 1955. He stood at King's side through the great battles of the movement and went to

jail as often as King did, but Abernathy consistently found himself in King's shadow.

In his 1989 autobiography, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," Abernathy said he felt other King aides saw him as "no more than an appendage to Martin, someone who served as a part companion, part bodyguard, but who never played an important role in the decisions that affected the direction of the movement."

Abernathy mentioned in his autobiography that King dallied with various women on April 3, 1968, his last night alive. He became the first of the civil rights inner circle to openly discuss King's alleged marital infidelities, which had been chronicled by several noted biographers.

That revelation drew the ire of black leaders who asked Abernathy to retract the passages dealing with King's alleged infidelity and insinuated that Abernathy's memory had been impaired by two strokes and brain surgery.

The book controversy tore a hole in the already fragile relationship Abernathy had with his movement colleagues, a relationship that had been rather cool since Abernathy's 1980 endorsement of Ronald Reagan for president.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, who succeeded Abernathy as president of the SCLC, today called Abernathy "a faithful servant of the cause of liberty and justice. I extend my love and support to his family."

Lowery said he regretted the allegations against King in Abernathy's book. "Nevertheless his record still stands as a stalwart steward in this movement."

Abernathy and King led the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955, which launched the civil rights movement. In 1957, the pair founded the SCLC, and Abernathy was King's confidante, counselor and cellmate during the turbulent years before King was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn.

Group wants tax extension

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A builders' group said Tuesday that the quarter-cent earthquake sale tax should be extended, possibly for 25 years, as part of an ambitious \$30 billion plan to build new school facilities and cut class sizes.

But Assembly Speaker Willie Brown threw some cold water on the proposal even before it was unveiled, saying that there were competing suggestions for use of the money and that lawmakers were not likely to approve an extension.

"No one in an election year wants to vote for a tax increase or what can be construed as a tax increase," Brown said.

Gov. George Deukmejian told reporters Tuesday that he opposes extending the tax, but his press secretary, Robert Gore, said the Republican governor was willing to consider an extension.

"We would have to wait and see what emerges from the Legislature," Gore said.

The quarter-percent tax was ap-

Gov. George Deukmejian said he opposes extending the earthquake sales tax

proved by legislators last year to raise \$800 million over 13 months to help pay for repairs necessitated by last Oct. 17's San Francisco area earthquake.

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San Jose State University Foundation

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1989

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
CASH ON HAND AND IN COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS		LIABILITIES	
Cash equivalents (Savings, Money Market and Certificates of Deposit)	\$ 558,206	Accounts payable	\$ 1,664,580
	<u>3,364,471</u>	Accrued liabilities	450,276
	3,922,677	Receipts in excess of expenditures on contracts and grants	558,374
Investments	4,840,308	Interfund payable	258,559
Receivables		Due to campus organizations	<u>1,880,422</u>
Sponsored programs	1,594,499	Sub-total	4,812,211
Pledges	162,089	NOTES PAYABLE	775,000
Interfund receivables	258,559	CAPITALIZED LEASE OBLIGATION	75,650
Other	<u>315,561</u>	INTERFUND LOAN PAYABLE	489,253
	2,330,708	LONG-TERM DEBT	1,130,000
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	<u>25,000</u>	FUND BALANCE	
Total receivables	<u>2,305,708</u>	Unrestricted	1,741,143
Sub-total	11,068,693	Restricted	<u>3,438,803</u>
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT		Total fund balance	<u>5,179,946</u>
Land	653,524		
Improvements, furniture and equipment	<u>546,276</u>		
	1,199,800		
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	<u>295,686</u>		
Total property and equipment	904,114		
INTERFUND LOAN RECEIVABLE	<u>489,253</u>		
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$12,462,060</u>	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	<u>\$12,462,060</u>